ponsor
Birthday
elebrated
e Page 3)

Daily Universe

Cougar-Ute
Lineups
Compared
(See Page 7)

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

9 No 81 Thursday, Feb 7, 1957 Provo, Utah

tes Scrub ainted 'Y's On Houses

NDIANS at the University of n were still cleaning painted from sorority and fraternity es Wednesday while school inistrator's were unsuccess- searching out the guilty rits

righam Young University's n of Students, Wesley P d said Wednesday morning he had communicated with Willard Blaesser at the U. but that neither school was able to determine who was onsible for the painting h took place Saturday night unday

APTAIN Leonard E. Chris-en of BYU's security office rted that security officers patrolled the campus Mon- and Tuesday nights in order void any damage to the cam- by marauding Utah In- s

ECURITY officers were aid- Monday night by about 14 students who formed vigi- crews to patrol the campus.

udents assigned by the stu- body and social units to pa- Tuesday didn's show up, he

RISE AND SHOUT—Rich Hall and Don Jensen look at the original Cougar Song manuscript over the shoulders of Clyde Sandgren, General Counsel, who composed the words and music. Hall and Jensen are co-chairmen of Cougar Song Week which is designated to better acquaint the studentbody with the Cougar Song. (Photo by John Meek)

Cat Sport Fans Urged To Learn Song Words

Brigham Young University sports fans are urged to learn the words of the Cougar Song, according to Don Jensen and Rich Hall, co-chairmen of Cougar Song Week.

Coaches have said that, if properly sung and timed correctly, the pep song can do a great deal for the team, Hall stated.

Sheet music of the Cougar Song is being sold at the Student Supply Center for 50 cents a copy. All proceeds are definitely to be used for the construction of a Y Victory Bell Tower, Jensen announced.

The Y's Men are playing at Thursday's special Cougar Song Week mat dance in the Social Hall at 5.30 p m.

A special program will be presented at the halftime of the University of Utah basketball game, Saturday night.

Following the game, the Associated Men Students will sponsor a victory dance honoring the Cougar Song. University of Utah students will be admitted free with their activity tickets. BYU students will be charged 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag. The dance will be held in three halls. The Y's Men will play in the Armory; the Collegians will play in the Social Hall; and the ballroom of the Smith Family Living Center will host Dean Clark's band.

The campaign, being conducted on campus and in downtown Provo, is to promote locally the nationally known school song, which was authored by BYU legal counsel, Clyde Sandgren nearly 10 years ago

Rise, all loyal Cougars and hurl
your challenge to the foe. . .
You will fight day or night, rain
or snow. . . .
Stalwart men and true. . . wear
the white and blue
While we sing get set to spring,
Come on Cougars, it's up to you
. . . . Oh!

Chorus

Rise and shout, the Cougars are
out along the trail to fame and
glory.
Rise and shout, our cheers will
ring out as you unfold your
victory story
On you go to vanquish the foe
for Alma Mater's sons and
daughters.
As we join in song. . . . in praise
of you. . . . our faith is strong
We'll raise our colors high in the
blue and cheer our Cougars
of BYU

Met. Contralto Slates Lyceum Guest Visit

Claramae Turner, a world known contralto, will appear in the Smith Auditorium of Brigham Young University Feb. 18 at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Turner has performed at the San Francisco Opera Company, the New York Metropolitan Opera Company and has been guest soloist with many of the major symphony orchestras throughout the country.

Her appearance in Provo will be the third. She is presently on a concert tour of the United States for the eighth time.

She has made concert appearances in every one of the 48 states in the U. S. and also San Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico and Canada.

Miss Turner has performed such all time favorites as "Aida," "Carmen," "Louise," "Il Trovatore," "Ballo in Maschera" and "Il Tabarro."

In all Miss Turner sings an incredible total of 75 standard operatic roles—virtually the entire contralto repertory and probably the largest that any star of today effectively commands.

A singer of great versatility, Miss Turner has also added to her credit the role of "Cousin Nettie" in the recent 20th Century-Fox production of "Carousel."

annibal Village Atmosphere Seen or Thursday's Banyan Assembly

by Dan Clark
Daily Universe Writer

EEPEST PART of darkest ica, a native village and te travelers ready for the ibals' pot are all part of sday's assembly presented he Banyan

heme of "Black Pot Jungle," pt written for the assembly Verland Whipple, involves a up of entertainers who sur- a plane crash in the jungle save themselves from being of the natives' mulligan, troupe performs their vari- talents for the natives

HOSE ON the supper menu ude the Vagabonds, a calyp- group led by Tracy Calvert, mbra, Calif The Engemann must also sing to keep off dark folks' table.

terling Ellsworth, Salt Lake , and the Booglers try to ll the hungry tastes of the ves by presenting imper- ations and singing "Alabama lee" in typical Boogler style.

Pan faced Englishman, Arthur Butler tries a British ditty on the head hunters, and dancers also attempt to curb some appetites. Dancers are Marilyn Hanson, Vale, Ore and Diane Child, Spanish Fork.

ACCORDING TO Caryl Ann Waldvogel, assembly chairman from Chicago, there are surprise visits by some campus personalities plus an unexpected ending.

Doing the background music for the show are the Collegians under the direction of Benny Knudsen, Farmington, N. Mex.

Queen finalists for the Banyan Ball will be presented to the studentbody at the assembly. Finalists are Arlene Arlt, Franklin Village, Mich , Elaine Gordon, Tooele: Clare Schroeter, Chicago, Ill : Diane Stevenson, Los Angeles, Becky Campbell, Phoenix, Ariz ; and Myrtle Redmon, Nomahan, Texas

NORMAN Rockwell, famed artist for Saturday Evening Post and other publications, is judging the candidates' photographs. Winner and two attendants will be announced at the Banyan Ball Friday.

Committee for the assembly include Gary Ziser, Beverly Hills, Calif., production; Helen MacKay, Menlo Park, Calif, scenery; Dorthy Hawkins, Salt Lake City, publicity and business manager Dick Phelps, Oakland, Calif

.C Plants Ruined Sitting Students

Students have been request- to refrain from sitting on marble borders around nters in the Smith Family ving Center.

According to Dean Marion und of the College of Fam- Living, plants in the build- are being ruined by care- s students sitting on the nter borders.

The plants are expensive d meant to beautify the ilding, she said, but will t last long with careless atment.

2 Blocks Cleared Following Blast, Scare in Nevada

RENO — INS — An additional two square blocks in downtown Reno were hastily evacuated Wednesday due to reports of leaking gas following Tuesday's explosion-fire disaster that killed at least two and injured 52 persons.

Hundreds of men and women were ordered out of all buildings and stores in the new danger zone which adjoins the two-block area rocked by three heavy gas blasts and swept by raving fires less than 24 hours earlier.

$1600 Scholarship Fund Raised . . .

2 Refugees SelectedFor BYU Student Aid

IT LOOKS AS though Brigham Young University will soon have two Hungarian refugee students

Jesse Curtis, president of the Swiss-Austrian Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told Dr Selby Clark, BYU foreign student advisor, in a trans-Atlantic telephone call Tuesday that he had selected two young refugees who are eligible for the scholarship offer being made.

BYU organizations and individuals, as well as Provo civic groups, have donated nearly $1600 to a fund for bringing these students to Provo for a university education.

A letter from Dr Clark to the U. S. Embassy in Vienna Tuesday requested the two nominees be given immigration visas to enter the United States for schooling.

It was estimated that an answer to the request will be received within the next two weeks.

THE TWO prospective students have been offered a tuition and fees, board and room and general living expenses scholarship to BYU until they gain a bachelor's degree, or for four years.

This money is expected to be provided by student donations and part-time employment of the students.

According to information received from Pres Curtis, the nominees—a man and a woman—are about 22 years old. The man has had two years of college, the woman none.

Advanced Students To Present Classic Piano Recital Thursday

Advanced students of Elmer L Nelson, Brigham Young University instructor of piano, will present a recital Thursday at 7 p m in 255 College Hall.

The program will include Mac Fayden's "Country Dance" by Janeen Liston, Albeniz's "Seguidilla" by Nancy Adams; Lecuona's "Malaguena" by John Walker, Wollenhaupt's "The Last Smile" by Ann Schaumburg, Mac Dowell's "Hungarian" by Judith May

Other selections will be Friml's "Veil Dance" by Jane Pack, Reinhold's "Impromptu in C- Minor" by Marcia Nelson; Bartlett's "Grande Polka de Concert" by Dorothy Dregon; Chaminade's "Autumn, Etude de Concert" by Fay Mortensen; Delibes-Dohnanyi's "Nails Waltz Paraphrase" by Joan Frandsen; Liszt's "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody" by Jack Rushton.

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

TOLERANCE IN ALL THINGS

THERE WILL BE a hot time in the Smith Fieldhouse this wekend!!

Utah's Redskins will be doin' their darndest to drop the Cougars on their lop-sided win-loss record with a resounding crash.

Excitement will be at the heights usually achieved in this traditional battle and emotion will undoubtedlly overcome many a rabid Cat rooter—as well las those from Uteville.

THIS IS as it should be, for noise and cheers and yells and things are what adds to the excitement and pleasure at one of these Skyline classics.

One thing to remember ,however, is that sportsmanship is one of the greatest things we have—both from spectators and players—and should be considered much more precious than a temporary championship.

BRIGHAM YOUNG University students have a pledge to live up to which most of them are probably not aware of.

President Stephen L. Richards, first counselor to the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said in dedication ceremonies at the new fieldhouse in 1951 that "we pledge to you, our competing teams and institutions ,our fullest cooperation in lifting the standards and ideals of athletic competition in the collegiate field, above even the suspicion of dishonest and immoral practices to the attainment of the high goal of real friendship in contest."

THESE WORDS commited every BYU student, past, present, future, to an observance of the basic rules of conduct and sportsmanship in fieldhouse contests.

"Every university which permits its team to play against ours does us a favor," Pres. Richards said. "When their teams come here they are our guests."

"I would like to see this fieldhouse become noted for its hospitality in the treatment of our visitors."

CAN IT BE that Pres. Richards meant for referees and other officials at these games are to be considered as guests, too?

If we choose to think this, it means we have been treating our guests badly—no matter if they are taking advantage of ou rhospitality.

There will be seven men on the floor Saturday night who have been invited to Provo and BYU as guests and who have accepted in order to provide Cougars and Cougar fans with a little excitement and recreation.

THERE IS REALLY no standard of conduct that can be established in regards to sportsmanship, because each person known—in his own mind—just exactly what constitutes good sportsmanship and good taste in his cheering demonstrations.

Should the refereeing turn out, as it has in most games this year, to be the sort that would deserve a well-rounded boo, it might be wise to consider the probability that all Skyline coaches are at least as aware of the problem as the individual rooter.

THESE COACHES and the Skyline commissioner's assistants are certainly aware of the officiating inadequacy and will certainly take steps to correct it for next season.

Meanwhile, there is nothing to be done about the situation, so treating them like guests isn't really an unsavory compromise.

Shall we be tolerant?

College Student Poll . . .

Suez Crisis Seen Ike Election Aid

MINNEAPOLIS, (ACP) — Back in November when the landslide vote for President Eisenhower began to roll in on election night, the political commentators began to search for reasons for Ike's overwhelming vote The Suez canal crisis broke shortly before election time and many "experts" believed this situation would swing votes to Ike's side since they felt the people would hesitate to switch administrations during crucial days.

Associated Collegiate Press sought to gain collegiate opinion on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you thing the Israeli-Egyptian-Suez flare-up just a week before the election on November 6 contributed to Ike's large popular vote?

The results:

	Men	Wom.	Total
Yes	66%	63%	65%
No	26%	27%	26%
Undecided	8%	10%	9%

Thus, a good majority of college students are of the belief the Middle East crisis added to Ike's total vote And a good many of these students hold the opinion, "the people were afraid to change presidents during a crisis," as a University of Nebraska (Lincoln) sophomore coed puts it Others feel Ike's military background will stand the nation in good stead, and some believe Adlai Stevenson's criticism won Ike more votes. Here are a few typical comments

"HE IS A man who can handle the situation, and the people rely on his vast experience," is the way a freshman coed attending Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) feels. Or as a Villanova University (Villanova, Pa) senior puts it: "The people felt that they should have a man in office who has had direct dealings with war situations." And a Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N. J.) junior reflects one point of view with this statement "Many people resented Adlai's interference at a critical moment"

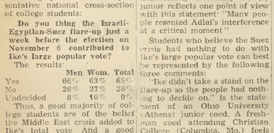
Students who believe the Suez crisis had nothing to do with Ike's large popular vote can best be represented by the following three comments:

"Ike didn't take a stand on the flare-up so the people had nothing to decide on." is the statement of an Ohio University (Athens) junior coed. A freshman coed attending Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) feels that Ike "won because of the things he stands for," while a Mississippi College (Clinton) senior has this to say: "It (the crisis) wouldn't make that much of a difference; the popular vote would have been just as large anyway."

STUDENTS undecided on the question either feel the Suez crisis could have worked to Ike's disadvantage as well as to his advantage, or they feel they don't know enough about the issue. Here are a couple typical remarks:

"It could have worked both ways as far as I can see," is the opinion of a Villanova University senior Representing another point of view is a Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.) senior who says. "I don't know a thing about it." And a Wartburg College (Waverly, Iowa) junior feels this way· "I don't think there is any actual way to determine the effect of the Suez flare-up."

BOY AND GIRL BY ROUSON



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Speak to McCombs, Henry. He's teasing one of the customers again."

From The Tower

THOSE who missed the regular Tuesday devotional assembly missed one of the most unusual talks ever to come across the Brigham Young University Fieldhouse pulpit

". You can't judge a man by his record," were the words that Ray F. Smith, LDS chaplain at the Utah State Prison echoed again and again as he related experiences he has had in his work behind the iron bars of prison.

Speaking to what he termed 'the greatest school on earth." Mr Smith declared he had been in prison for eight years with 600 "forgotten men"

SMITH related the Book of Mormon story of the vision Lehi had of the Tree of Eternal Life, the iron rod of the word of God, the river of degradation and the building on the other side of worldly pride "You can't start on the path, go down to the river and then expect to come back to the Tree," he said. The canyon which leads to the river is a "dead end street."

"You don't have to be dead to go to hell," stated Smith He reiterated several examples of prisoners whom he had known who had suffered physically and emotionally in coming to the realization of the wrongs they had committed.

IN CITING the case of Doyle Anderson, Smith said he had seen criminals or criminal tendencies, die behind prison walls and had seen redeemed men go free again

Smith conducts a study g[roup] for days a week. His 35 [stu]dents study the Book of M[or]mon Every Sunday services [are] held in the chapel. Priso[ners] who attend services are co[nsid]ered "sissies" by fellow pri[son]ers One such prisoner was J[ack] Jones, until he used some of [his] fighting ability to show o[ther] prisoners just how much o[f a] "sissy" he was. He was suc[h a] good missionary for Smith [that] the chaplain was reluctan[t to] see him leave!

OFTEN Jack Jones would [say] to the chaplain, "Thank G[od I] was sent to prison" After [leav]ing the prison, Jones coac[hed] an All-Church Champion[ship] team . . you can't judge a [man] by his record.

Bitterness exists in the he[arts] of many prisoners against [the] LDS Church inside the pr[ison] because of the examples [they] see, according to Smith. "[The] Church is judged by the l[ives] of those who profess to be[long] to it," he stated. That app[lies] not only to prisoners but [to] every member of the Churc[h].

WALT JOHNSON was kn[own] as "the man who wouldn't p[ray]" in the LDS group at the pri[son]. A miracle took place at the U[tah] State Prison the day that W[alt] Johnson prayed and gaine[d a] testimony He was released [and] died of exposure on a deer h[unt]ing trip last year "You c[an't] judge a man by his record[."]

Pat Bringhurst.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

My Achin' Back . . .

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to a very disgusting practice which is becoming prevalent at our assemblies—the practice of saving seats.

When one goes to an assembly early with the intention of getting a green seat, and much to his joy finds over one-third of the seats unoccupied—but, much to his disappointment, finds them all saved, it is very discouraging, as he sits on an uncomfortable bleacher with an aching back, to see some of the seats which were saved, unoccupied throughout the entire assembly

I understand that it is not the custom at BYU to save seats. So why isn't the studentbody of BYU more considerate of fellow students and why doesn't it refrain from the revolting practice of saving seats?

Jack L. Steele

Seldom Seen . . .

Dear Editor:

As officers of the Junior Class of 1958, we would like to publicly extend our sincere appreciation and congratulations to this year's Junior Prom committee for a beautiful, artistic assembly and a splendid Junior Prom.

Seldom have we seen such superb organization and tenacity. The wonderful spirit of unity and cooperation generated by members of this committee could well become the prototype for all organizations of this nature. Their work has assured us that students in the Class of '58 will always remember the Junior Prom as the highlight of their college career.

Carl Mitchell, president; Anne Brown, vice president; and Donna Hatch, secretary.

Daily Univers[e]

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EDITORIAL

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TIGUES TO FORMALS—Brigham Young University Spon-
s are prepared to meet all occasions, be it work, drill or so-
l as (l. to r.) Marilyn Swenson, Cess Collins and Karen Dix-
illustrate. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Kimball Hall Coeds Inaugurate Study Night Plan

MONDAY nights have been set aside as "study nights" at Kimball Hall.

Realizing the importance of providing for their academic needs, the 72 residents have begun a plan whereby each Monday night studying facilities are set up in the building and coeds meet in small groups to study.

According to Peggy Hall, scholarship chairman in the hall, dates are discouraged unless the fellows are coming in to study. Attendance at the study sessions is entirely voluntary and no one is required to attend.

"OUR WHOLE purpose is to try to improve the general scholarship of our hall," Miss Hall stated. With their new study plans the coeds hope to improve their 2.7 hall average earned during fall quarter.

Special recognition is being given to encourage each girl to do her best. Recently a banquet honoring the ten residents with the highest grade point averages, all above 3 4, was held.

WE RENT

PER DAY

SKIS POLES, BOOTS BINDINGS $3.00

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per day 3.75

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TOBOGGANS . . . 2.50 to 3.50

SNOW PLATTERS day 1.25

SNOW SHOES day 2.50

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50 E. 5th N. PROVO FR 3-5960

:oed Members . . .

ponsor Unit :elebrates th Birthday

by Nadine Hall
)aily Universe Writer

BRUARY marks the fifth ersary of Brigham Young rsity AFROTC Sponsor ;, which was organized in by Colonel Jesse E. Stay.

promote good citizenship, :r interest in AFROTC and support and assistance to niversity functions, is the tive of Sponsors, according audia Sedgwick, comman-

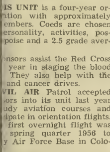
IS UNIT is a four-year or- ation with approximately embers. Coeds are chosen ersonality, activities, pos- poise and a 2.5 grade aver-

nsors assist the Red Cross year in staging the blood They also help with the and cancer drives.

VIL AIR Patrol accepted ors into its unit last year udy aviation courses and ipate in orientation flights. first overnight flight was spring quarter 1956 to y Air Force Base in Colo-

ONSORS attend a confab other Utah units once a They have a breakfast and and participate in round discussions to incorporate deas into their unit.

rking jointly with AF :, Sponsors have a Military annually. A queen and at- nts are chosen by the AF : members for the event.



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't let faulty vision handi- you in your work. At first sign of trouble come nd have your eyes ex- ned.

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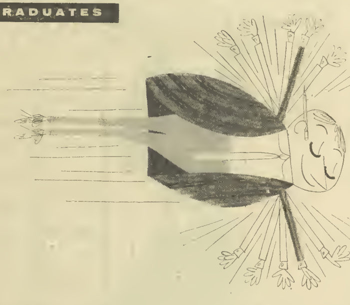
GRADUATES



We'll be on the campus **Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 11 & 12**

to discuss your future at Boeing... where rapid growth gives you a chance to move ahead.

This month, while you are making your decision about the company you want to join, it might be helpful to ask yourself this question: Where will I be five years from now? Ten years?

The answer will depend upon many factors. One of the most important is the growth potential of the company—and the industry—you join.

The fact that Boeing is one of the most rapidly expanding organizations in the country could be important to *your* success. Because expansion opens up plenty of opportunities to move ahead—and assures stable, long-range careers. Boeing, for instance, is organizing new divisions, building new plants and research and development centers.

At Boeing, you'll be with the nation's foremost aircraft manufacturer, the company that's producing America's *first* commercial jet airliner, the nation's principal long-range jet bombers, and a major guided missile for defense. Underway also are years-ahead projects that mean growth far into the future. Another advantage: at Boeing you'll be in a young, expanding industry, one with its major growth still ahead.

There are outstanding opportunities at Boeing for majors in: Accounting, Statistics, Industrial Management, Production Management, Finance, Physics and related fields. Drop in for a person-to-person discussion about *your* career at Boeing.

Personal interviews on February 11 & 12
See your Placement Office for time and location

BOEING
AIRPLANE COMPANY
Seattle, Washington Wichita, Kansas

New Transmitter Installed . . .

Student Station Uses BYU Talent

CAMPUS talent over a campus-operated station describes KBYU.

The student radio station, entirely student run and staffed is used to give those Brigham Young University students interested in radio as a career practical experience.

Program schedule is 7 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 11:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and 7 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. on Saturdays. There are no Sunday broadcasts.

MECHANICAL difficulties causing incomplete reception of the station at Heritage Halls have been cleared up. A transmitter was installed to permit reception of all KBYU programs at the women's dorms.

The station's single transmitter presently has a range covering the campus and parts of Provo near campus. Car radios reportedly receive programs as far away as downtown Provo.

THE CHATTER - PLATTER parade of KBYU's corps of disc jockeys will fill most of this quarter's program schedule. Both pops and highbrow music will be highlighted.

Representative of the disc jockey shows is "Music with Gene" at 4:30 on Wednesdays. Gene Fields is host of the program.

AT LEAST two student-participation programs are also being featured. Old-favorite "Blind Date" takes a curtain call, while the "Bob and Roy Show" makes its inaugural bow.

"Blind Date" will be heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. Random applicants will be chosen as participants, and blind-baiters will turn blind-daters for a night on the town.

The prizes are bowling, dinner, and a movie to each winning couple.

THE "BOB and Roy Show" offers some of BYU's best talent, in addition to original, lively campus satire. There will be a contest to find "The Most Popular Teacher," with prizes for the teacher and students.

Well-known ventriloquist Roy Baumgart is co-m.c. of the 6 p. m. Tuesday show.

Special broadcasts will include the announcing of most home sports events, some recitals and lyceums, and all assemblies and devotionals. Eventual plans call for more live talent shows.

KBYU is a Carrier Current Station, which means that ordinary power lines are used to carry broadcasts to the present transmitter. Programs are then picked up by radio listeners at 660 on the dial.

The station is student-staffed and operated under the direction of Devern Perry, station manager, and Steven Anderson, program manager. Lynn A. McKinlay and Owen S. Rich are the faculty advisors.

THE STATION'S three studios are located in the east end of the Speech Center. Facilities include a TV lab, tape recorders, an adequate record library, and a studio capable of holding a small audience.

A sound truck has been equipped with turntables, mikes, and controls for pickups and broadcasts on campus locations. Special programs will be broadcast and students will have the opportunity of participating.

Station facilities are also used in recording BYU devotionals and musical programs for distribution to the BYU tape network. This network consists of radio stations throughout the country.

Spanish Testimony Set

A testimony meeting conducted entirely in Spanish will be held Sunday under the direction of Bishop H. D. Taylor.

The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in 1100 Smith Family Living Center.

Daykin's
SHOE REPAIR
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Across from the
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NOW !
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN
OKLAHOMA!
CINEMASCOPE
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at POPULAR PRICES!
EXTRA!
BUGS BUNNY !
ACADEMY
"OKLAHOMA!" at 1:15 — 4:00 — 6:40 — 9:22

Closed Door Policy Designed To Begin BYU Plays On Time

A new "closed door" policy has been announced by the drama department and the university presidency which is designed to allow plays to begin promptly.

Procedure will be hereafter, and in the case of the current morality play "Everyman," to close the doors in order to begin the play at 8:15 p.m. and not allow anyone to enter until the first curtain break.

Institution of this policy has grown out of the habit in the past of audiences not arriving until after scheduled starting time for the function. These late arrivals will now miss the first of the production.

Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, in announcing the new policy, emphasized the need for starting events on time as announced.

"One of our weaknesses has been that many of our public functions, classes, etc., do not begin promptly," he pointed out.

Dept. Club Presidents Meeting Set For Monday

Presidents of all departmental clubs on campus will meet Monday instead of the regular Inter-organization Council meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m. Monday in 284 Eyring Science Center, according to Kay Berge, Inter-departmentall Council president.

Missionary Rush Called

Delta Phi rush meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m. Thursday in 311 McKay Building.

All returned missionaries are invited to attend this affair. Pledging for the hnit will begin next week.

Delta Phi is an honorary fraternity for returned missionaries.

ENGINEERS
and
SCIENTISTS

we'll be on the campus
Monday & Tuesday, February 11 & 12
to discuss your future at Boeing

. . . where you can rise to the top

Right now you're in the process of making one of the most important decisions of your life.

Your decision is important to us, too, hecause we are interested in engineers and scientists who want to get ahead. We're coming to the campus to give you the facts you need to judge whether Boeing can help you reach the goal you have in mind.

The fact that Boeing is an "engineers' company" is important to your success. At Boeing, you'd work with, and for, engineers—men who talk your language, understand and appreciate your work.

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Another advantage: Boeing assignments are *interesting*. You'll work on such famous projects as the 707, America's *first* jet transport; the intercontinental B-52, the nation's principal long-range jet bomher; the supersonic BOMARC guided missile, and top-secret programs that prohe heyond the frontiers of the known. At Boeing, you'll he in a young, expanding industry, one with its major growth still ahead.

So whether you plan a career in civil, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical or industrial engineering, physics or mathematics (or related fields), drop in for a person-to-person discussion about your future at Boeing.

Personal Interviews on February 11 & 12
See your Placement Office for time and location

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SWING YOUR SWEETHEART—Practicing for the Square Dance Club-sponsored western dance are Milo Durfee Holiday, and Wanda Cluff, Farmington, N. M. The event will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Social Hall. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

"Sweetheart Swing"...

Square Dancers To Sponsor Western Frolic

"Sweetheart Swing," a free western dance, will be sponsored by the Square Dance Club Monday night.

The event, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, will feature western music of Glen Sherwood's Y Ramblers.

Calling square dances will be Mary Bee Jensen, Alma Heaton and Israel Heaton, recreation department instructors.

Square Dance Club president, Lonnie Johnson, Provo, is extending a special invitation to students who are now taking square dancing or who have had one quarter of square dancing or the equivalent.

The Folk Dance group will provide intermission entertainment, and Verland Whipple will be master of ceremonies for the program. Hawaiian punch and Valentine cookies will be served.

Chairman of the dance is Milo Durfee, Salt Lake City.

Square Dance Club was organized five years ago with 20 members. Seven of the original group still belong to the club.

Mrs. Jensen attended Rocky Mountain Folk and Square Dance School and called for the July 3, 1956 Square Dance Festival in Provo. She is presently caller for the campus square dancers.

Alma Heaton has had 11 years of professional teaching experience. His early training was with the Arthur Murray Studio, and he is now a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association General Board.

Israel Heaton is presently chairman of the Recreation Department. He has had 12 years of teaching experience at 12 universities.

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Longer Hairdos Predicted For 1957 By Stylists

by International News Service

Men will like 1957 hairdos.

Stylists for a home permanent wave firm reports that this year's trend is for longer hair.

Even if a hairdo looks short, they said, it isn't because the latest styles require longer hair.

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St. Francis Elementary School
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Another KEYY Feature

SOCIAL BRIEFS

ATHENIAN meeting will be ..ursday, 7 p.m., 356 McKay ..ilding.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will ..et Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 205 ..ring Science Center.

ALPINE CLUB meeting is ..heduled for Thursday, 8:30 ..m., 260 Eyring Science Center.

ARGONAUT members will ..eet Thursday, 7 p.m., 117 Mc..ay Building. Officers meet at ..30 p.m.

ALCYONE meeting will be ..ursday, 7 p.m., 330 McKay ..ilding. Officers meet at 6:45 ..m.

BLUE KEY will meet Thurs..y, 4:30 p.m., 140 Smith Build..g.

BRICKERS meet Thursday, ..30 p.m., 210 McKay Building

CHI SIGMA XXV members ..eet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 2237 ..nith Family Living Center.

CHESS CLUB will meet Mon..y, 6:30 p.m., 380 Eyring Sci..nce Center.

CAMI LOS meeting is sched..ed Thursday, 7 p.m. 283 Ey..ng Science Center. Officers ..eet at 6:30 p.m.

FIDELAS pajama party is ..heduled Thursday, 7 p.m., ..isteria Manor, 945 N. 1st E.

FENCING CLUB will meet ..ursday and Monday, 6 p.m., ..nith Fieldhouse.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR meeting ..ill be held Thursday, 7 p.m., 284 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

KAPPA DEBS initial pledge is scheduled Thursday, 7 p.m., 250 Smith Building. Members meet at 6:45 p.m.; officers meet at 6 p.m.

KIA ORA members meet Thursday, 6 p.m., 3200 Smith Family Living Center.

JUDO KAI will meet Monday and Wednesday, 7 p.m., wrestling room, Smith Fieldhouse.

O. S. TROVATA members meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 275 Eyring Science Center.

NAUTILUS meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p.m., 348 McKay Building. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

SCANDINAVIAN folk dancing will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 1100 Smith Family Living Center.

SHOMRAH KIYEL will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Broadbent Hall.

TO KALON members meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

TAUSIG will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 265 Eyring Science Center.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 459 Eyring Science Center.

VAL HYRIC members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 255 Eyring Science Center.

You Can Travel Cheaper on the Water Wagon . . .

Drinking drivers cause more accidents and fatalities on our highways than possibly any other type of operators. As a result, insurance rates have had to be increased with almost every passing year—the most recent in Utah being Jan. 15th, 1957.

The National Safety Council reports that "in 23 out of 100 fatal accidents, a driver or a pedestrian has been drinking." Dr. S. R. Gerber, coroner of Cleveland, Ohio, reports that of tests he made over an eight year period, between 41 and 57 per cent had varying amounts of alcohol in their blood. Frank M. Andrews, Chief of the Evanston, Illinois, police says that to some degree, alcohol is responsible for as much as 60% of America's annual motor toll of 40,000 dead and 1,500,000 injured. And of hit-and-run drivers who were quickly apprehended 95 percent were found to be under the influence of alcohol.

There's a revolutionary idea in auto insurance that can mean a substantial saving to those who abstain from alcoholic beverages. Because of it they can—for as much as 42 percent less cost—have the best and fullest insurance coverage available.

Knowing that liquor causes more than one out of every five traffic accidents, a pioneering insurance company, **The Preferred Risk Mutual Ins. Co. of DesMoines, Iowa,** has cut its rates a very appreciable amount simply by avoiding the risk of drinking drivers.

The company has adopted as its sales slogan **"If you don't drink, why help pay for the accidents of those who do?"**

For rates and coverage information, call the company's local representative:

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A wild array of new colors for your Spring wardrobe! Rich combed cotton fabric in yards and yards of whirling skirt. Tasteful tailoring and fashionable design, full circle or gored styles.
Penney's also has fresh new cotton blouses in many styles to mix or match with your skirt 2.98

Cowboy Coach Hung In Effigy Over Club Play

According to reports from the University of Wyoming basket ball coach Ev Shelton is taking his hanging in effigy in "good spirits."

The action was taken early this week, with a dummy representing Shelton hung from a tree in front of the arts and sciences building on the Cowboy campus. A placard hung from the dummy which read "he had a good season in 1943-44."

"You can't expect these students to remember my record," Shelton said. "It is only natural that they are interested in what the team is doing now."

Athletic Director Glen Jacoby said that he was sorry to hear of the incident. He stated that it was not known who had performed the act, that no action had been taken against any students.

Sports Publicity Director Wiles Hallick said that he thought the incident would have a good

Splinter Signs Contract

BOSTON — INS — An unusually jovial Ted Williams Wednesday signed his 1957 contract to play left field for the Boston Red Sox for a reported $110,000, and said he would continue to play "as long as they want me."

Williams, one of the great major league hitters and highest paid player in baseball, signed his contract after an hour-long conference with Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin in the Fenway Park office of the American League club.

Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

WARNING TO UTAH: Throw in the towel! You haven't got a chance against BYU Saturday night! The game is being televised.

By now, what happens when a TV camera focuses on the Cougars is almost legendary. The effect has been so exhilarating that mediocre BYU teams have risen to majestic heights to the dismay of their unsuspecting opponents.

Remember back in 1953 when the national TV camera turned the inept football Cougars of that year into a team that played like national champions against Utah, the league's juggernaut?

JUST A COUPLE of months ago a beaten and battered BYU crew sent their favored New Mexico opponents reeling back to Albuquerque the recipients of a 33-12 lacing. Bitter cold, nor a snow storm ,nor flag-throwing officials could abate the television inspired Brighams. A couple of weeks later the Cougars again rose to lofty heights before the TV camera and bombed Skyline Conference champ Wyoming right out of a national bowl bid.

So if our basketball boys, who are favorites to dump Utah anyway, are affected by television in the same way, the Redmen better stay home.

* * * *

WE AMERICANS are often inclined to be most vociferous in exerting our constitutional right to "mouth off." In this country the fans say what they want, when they want, about whom they want.

However, there is such a thing as fair play, good taste and sportsmanship. Here at BYU we should be ashamed of ourselves! We have shown very bad taste in being over-critical and derogatory respecting the officials and opposing players.

* * * *

IF ANYONE doubts ice hockey's spectator appeal, they should visit the campus of Denver University. The fast and furious Canadian sport has all but shoved other sports out of the DU picture. Basketball at Denver is like Chinese checkers at BYU—not much spectator interest. The Pioneers play their ice hockey in an imposing arena which seats well over 5,000. They play their basketball in a glorified barn they call a fieldhouse which will hold 2,000 only if a couple hundred fans don't mind hanging from the rafters

Redskins Presented Big Break As Montana Loses Top Player

Lady Luck joined a band of Indians Wednesday as Rudy (Zip) Rhoades zipped too hard in a Montana Grizzly practice session, breaking a couple of ribs.

The break is a bad one for the contending Silvertips as they face Utah Thursday night in a battle for second place.

Rhoades has been the 'Tips' boss man all year, quarterbacking the rejuvenated Grizzlies to five straight conference victories and the lofty position as second placers behind BYU.

Hustling Rhoades roared in for a lay-in too fast and smacked into the fence under the bankboard sustaining a cracked rib. Doctors say Zip will be lost to the Montana crew for two weeks.

Rhoades' loss is good news to the Utes. Without the high-scoring, play-making Rhoades to contend with, the Indians' task in overcoming the Grizzlies is lessened considerably. That will allow the Redskins to save a little energy for their big push against BYU Saturday night.

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Dear Mr. B. Y. U.

During the past years we have noted with pride the wonderful procession of BYU young men and women that have become pinned, engaged and happily married. BYU has always lived up to its reputation of being a matrimonial institution. This is a good reputation.

Nowhere in the world is there a more wholesome concentration of beautiful "eligibles."

As a business it has been our pleasure to provide numerous "Y" men with their diamond, wedding and engagement rings. In recent months, however, we have watched with growing concern, several firms that have unloaded inferior quality stones by offering them to you fellows at supposed "discounts."

To the untrained diamond buyer, purchasing your rings merely for the sake of a discount is usually a costly mistake. Your diamond is a lifetime investment. You give it a symbol of perfection and eternal love. Size alone should not determine price. Quality is the all important consideration. Only a perfect diamond can reflect maximum beauty and brilliance.

Your bride certainly deserves the finest. When she says, "yes," only the best will do. But where to buy? An old motto says, "If you don't know diamonds, know your jeweler." M. R. Rogers is a BYU graduate and a loyal Y fan. He is keenly interested in your welfare. He has given part time employment to over 200 BYU fellows. You can put your trust and confidence in him.

All Rogers' Rings are registered and carry a written guarantee as to perfection. The day you choose a Diamond use the Rogers Student Plan. It will assure you of quality at a big savings. Remember . . . A Diamond Is Forever! Deal with confidence, Deal with M. R. Rogers Silver Co.

Sincerely,

M. R. Rogers

½ PRICE SALE

For A Few Days Only

Broken lots, discontinued styles, incomplete size ranges, but wonderful values on quality merchandise.

20 Suits from Hart Schaffner & Marx and Varsity Town Clothing . ½ Price
5 sport coats . . . . ½ Price
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6 Doz. Ties . . . . . . ½ Price
5 Doz. Sox . . . . ½ Price
12 Doz Sport Shirts, large selection in both short and long sleeves . ½ Price
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Savings from 20 to 30%
ON OTHER SUITS, SPORT COATS TOP COATS, PAJAMAS and JACKETS

Shriver's

BYU -- Utah:

Here's How Starters Match In Saturday Tilt

JOHN BENSON

LYNN ROWE

ROY THACKER

TOM STEINKE

HARRY ANDERSON

JOHN BENSON—Height 6-4 . . . Weight 190 . . Age 21 . . Senior . . . BYU's All-American candidate this season . . . Team's top rebounder . . . Holds the fieldhouse record of 26 rebounds in a single game . . Gives squad a needed scoring punch on the front line this season . . . One of the fiercest competitors in the Skyline . . Has been a regular since his soph year . . . Played his prep ball at Parowan High where he took All-State honors

Benson is definitely headed for his best year in the Skyline Conference this season. A defensive demon, he has come up with a talent for hitting the basket this year that was missing in the past.

LYNN ROWE—Height 6-4 . . . Weight 185 . . . Age 21 . . . Senior . . . Two-year letterman . . . Was a consistent reserve for the Cats last season . . . Tad his best night of the year in second game with Utah State . . . Was hampered by flu last weekend, but should be ready for the Utes Saturday . . . Has good form, speed . . . Poses a consistent threat from forward spot . . .

Rowe, after being hampered at the start of the season with the after-effects of a sprained ankle, ha developed into one of the steadier players on the Cat squad. Not always a high scorer, he is nevertheless a consistent threat that opponents have to watch closely.

ROY THACKER—Height 6-4 . . Weight 185 . Age 19 . . Sophomore . . . Potentially another great BYU center . . . Showed well on frosh team last year . . Has nailed down a starting position as a soph . . . Is improving with experience . . At present ranks number 21 in Skyline scoring . . Was All-State from Wasatch High as a prep . . . Has begun to score and rebound well . . . Only member of the starting five that will return next year .

Thacker promises to be another in a long line of great BYU centers. At present the only thing he lacks is experience, and as he gains this his confidence in his abilities is growing.

TOM STEINKE—Height 5-10 . . . Weight 154 . . . Age 20 . . . Senior . . . Definitely All-Conference material . . . Possesses a terrific outside shot that leaves fans gasping . . . Gives opposing coaches grey hairs in trying to stop him . . . A two-year letterman for the Cougars . . . Teamed with Benson gives the Cats a hard to beat 'inside-outside' shooting combination . . . At present tops the Skyline scoring race with 20.7 average . . . Also plays shortstop on Cat baseball club

Steinke is definitely BYU's scoring gun this season. His sensational swishers from way out have kept the Cougars in more than one game so far.

HARRY ANDERSON — Height 5-11 . Weight 175 . . . Age 21 . Senior . . . The floor general of the Cat ball club . . . A steady ball player who excells on defense . . . Not considered a great point getter, but has come through with needed baskets to be considered a definite threat . . . One of the fastest men in conference . . . Can run 100-yard dash in :09.8 . . . Two-year letterman . . . Was All-State in both football, basketball at Grantsville High.

Anderson has established himself as one of BYU's better floor leaders. Possessing great speed, coupled with fast reflexes, his defensive and dribbling antics on the court have driven opposing players mad this season.

MILT KANE—Height 6-5 . Weight 195 . Age 21 . . Junior . . . Transfer from Modesto Junior College . . . Made Northern California Junior College All-Star Team . . Also picked as "Player of the Year" at Modesto last season . . Racked up 44 points in a single game last season against Santa Rosa JC . . . Averaged 23 2 points per tilt . tallest forward on the Ute squad this year . . Has the difficult job of replacing Gary Bergen on Redskin starting five.

Kane is currently the leading scorer on the Utah squad with an average of 17 3 per game. He has also pulled in 62 rebounds for the Redskins this season.

JERRY McCLEARY — Height 6-1 . . . Weight 195 . . . Age 21. . . Senior . . . Played in every game for the Utes last season . . . Scored 199 points for a 7-1 average . . . Was third leading rebounder on the team in 1956, despite the fact that he stands only 6-1 . . . Is one of the better ball handlers on the Utah squad . . . Shines on defensive work . . . Played his prep ball at Jordan High in Utah

McCleary is considered one of Coach Jack Gardner's top hands this season. He has played some very fine basketball for the Salt Lake school in the past two seasons, but most fans from up the U of U way feel that this is McCleary's year to shine.

PEARL POLLARD — Height 6-8 . Weight 230 . . Age 19 . . Sophomore . . . Tallest man on the Utah squad . . . Has managed to nail down a starting slot as a soph . . . Considered one of the all-time greats of Utah prep basketball . . . Did his prep playing at Jordan High . . . Holds state scoring record for both a single game and tournament total . . . High for a single tilt is 43, for tourney four-game total is 89 . . . Once made 43 counters in a league contest . . . Has a great future in Skyline basketball.

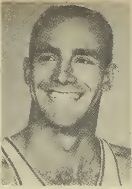
Pollard figures strong in the Utes' bid for a third Skyline title winner in a row. He loomed large in keeping Utah in the game against Utah State at the start of the season.

GARY HALE—Height 5-9 . . . Weight 165 . . . Age 20 . . . Junior . . . Started for the Utes most of last season as a soph. . . Saw action in 26 games, scoring 133 points for a 4.1 average . . . Top floor man . . . Classy passer, who often even fools teammates with tricky hand-offs . . . One of best Skyline defensive players . . . Also played his prep ball at Jordan . . .Was considered by his high school coach one of the top little men ever seen at Jordan . . . Defensive ability is one of his top attributes.

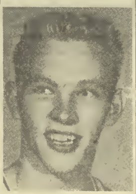
Hale is currently in the top 20 scorers in the conference with an average of 11.7 per game. He also managed to collect 38 rebounds, a good total for a little man.

CURT JENSON—Height 5-10 . Weight 165 . . Age 21 . . . Senior . . . Utah's candidate for All-American honors this season . . . Considered by Coach Gardner to be one of the greatest guards he has ever coached . . . Played more minutes than any other squad member last season . . . Averaged 12.7 points per game . . . Can jump higher for his size than any other man on the club . . . Chosen "Most Inspirational Player" by teammates last year . . . Was first team All-Western NCAA last season.

Jenson is one of the top little men in the conference this season. The "sheriff" is loaded with defensive talent, and is a top ball hawk.



MILT KANE



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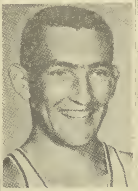
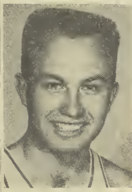
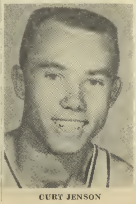


PEARL POLLARD



GARY HALE



CURT JENSON

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*Over 1000 Provo and BYU skiers have skied at Timp Haven during the past three years without one fracture reported to date.
*All other bindings (including every popular release binding) has had several fractures . . . with only a very few in relation to MILLER'S in use.
*2nd rated release binding had several fractures at Alta and 6 at Brighton during week of Jan. 13-19th alone. This is why you can get a written guarantee for $100 only on Miller bindings.
*Miller bindings have 31 angles of release (14 more than any other binding) Rated by the American Medical Association as the only "reasonable foolproof" release binding.
*Official binding for the United States Armed Forces in Alaska and other areas.
*Most popular ski binding yet produced. In two years has become one of three largest selling ski bindings in the world
*Made in Utah by Utah people bringing outside money into Utah to help our local economy. Many B.Y.U. and local people employed in manufacturing.
DON'T LEARN THE HARD WAY . . . GET THE FACTS FIRST
A binding that releases in only some directions can still break your leg—ask the skiers who learned the hard way.
MILLER BINDINGS ARE JUST $14.95 (plus installation).
Rent skis with Miller Bindings boots and poles for just $3.75 per day.

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NORTHLAND SKIS
All types and models
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Regular $11.95
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Each week we replace other bindings (most of them have not released and have injured skiers) with MILLER BINDINGS. These are sold each Friday first come—first served—only slightly used.

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CUBCO	$13.95	$8.95
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LADIES AND MENS STRETCH PANTS.
All types and kinds

Steel Poles
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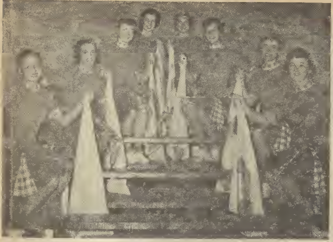

WITH FURLED FLAGS—Noted for their snappy twirling performances the BYU Flag Twirlers entertain at half-time with precision performances. They are (l. to r.) Fran Mansey, Alice Paddock, Ann Beswick, Marilyn Facer, Marilyn Anderson, Sharyn Sant, Elaine Gordon and Carill Ina Lee.
(Photo by Phil Fauver)

WITH A "C"—BYU Song Leaders (l. to r.) Gail Morrow, Lois Lockhead, Sharon Benson, Janice Zollinger, Diana Daniels and Kim High appear at all school games to aid in raising school spirit with their dances.
(Photo by John Meek)

Cougar Spirit Promoted By Song Leaders, Flag Twirlers

by Ray Tracy
Daily Universe Writer

WITH THE advent of "high powered" athletics at Brigham Young University, two outstanding pep groups have distinguished themselves in service to the studentbody.

"The song leader and flag twirler program has given a richness to school spirit that could not be obtained otherwise," said Neal Christensen, pep activities chairman.

After losing to BYU's basketball team by a scant five points, Colorado A&M's studentbody president, Bill Hunt, said of the song leaders, (who had traveled to Ft. Collins for the event), "I don't know whether they helped your team win with all that jumping around or not, but the fans here surely would have been disappointed if they hadn't shown up."

ACTUALLY both groups take their work very seriously, practicing at least one hour every day, and sometimes more. They designed and made their own uniforms and have supplemented expenses with their own funds.

The song leaders were first organized in 1951 and have served continually as a pep committee organization since that time.

Exposure! He tried to walk to class from the parking lot.

NOW HEADED by Gail Morrow, Alhambra, Calif. most of the present song leaders have served in this capacity for the past two years. Other members are: Diana Daniels Long Beach, Calif.; Lois Lockhead, St. Louis, Mo. Sharron Benson, Pomona, Calif.; Janice Zollinger, San Bernardino, Calif., and Kim High, Manchester, Calif.

BYU's song leaders have set a standard for all similar groups throughout the Skyline Conference, and have received an ovation wherever they have performed. At Wyoming University this year, the song leaders received more applause than did the home team during the BYU-Wyoming basketball game.

ORGANIZED for the first time this year as a pep group, the flagtwirlers have not as yet been made a permanent organization of the pep committee. However, on the basis of their outstanding service, steps are now being taken to incorporate the organization into BYU's pep program.

Led by Marilyn Facer, El Monte, Calif. other twirlers include Fran Mansuy, Long Beach, Calif.; Alice Paddock, Butte, Mont.; Ann Beswick, Johannesberg, South Africa; Marilyn Anderson, La Canada, Calif.; Sharyn Sant, also from La Canada, Calif., Elaine Gordon, Tooele, and Carill Ina Lee, Billing Mont.

The twirlers have been wor ing on routines for a basketb halftime show, to be perform at a home game this seaso They can be expected to co tinue as a full-fledged pep ganization next year, with ma different and striking perfor ances designed to please th BYU studentbody.

Eisenhower Backs UN Order

WASHINGTON — INS — President Eisenhower threw his personal prestige Wednesday behind the United Nations demand that Israel withdraw all her forces from Egyptian territory.

The Chief Executive told his news conference that the United States is "committed to the support of the United Nations" and thus implied American backing for U N sanctions against Israel if she refuses to pull out her troops.

BUT MR. Eisenhower declared: "I personally believe that Israel has what our Declaration (of Independence) calls a decent respect for the opinion of mankind, and I believe that sh will withdraw her forces."

The President declined dire comment on the sanctions is sue. He said: "I wouldn't wa to speculate on future actions the United Nations or of th country, to any degree."

He then added emphaticall "But I certainly say this—w are committed to the support the United Nations."

MEANWHILE, Israel disclo ed at the U. N. that it has cha lenged Egypt to give clear-c pledges that there will be no r newal of land, sea or air host ities after a withdrawal of I raeli forces from captured Mi East areas.

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10-word Minimum

Deadline for copy is 12 noon the day before publication.
Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FF 3-1940. Ext. 506

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each Wednesday for publication in the following morning's paper. All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

FOR SALE — MISC.

OLYMPIA typewriters Call Hans Kelling at FR 3-8307 for information and demonstration F7

TV AND RADIO SERVICES

RADIO Television, appliance repair Let Brooksby do it Croft Appliance, 151 North University, FR 3-1490 F29

RALPH S Radio & Television, 226 South University Ave, Phone FR 3-4713 Over 21 years in the same business F15

TRAVEL SERVICE

CALL Big John Weenig for air-rail-ship reservations, tickets, schedules FR 3-5310 M3

FOR RENT — FURNISHED

APARTMENT for 3 or 4 boys Washing facilities Private entrance 839 East 350 North FR 3-7996 F12

LOST

SENIOR class ring, has red oval sto reward Locker key and General Che istry book Call Ronnie FR 3-8718

RED and black cummerbund from t Contact Nancy FR 3-5610

BOARD & ROOM

MEN'S single on campus Write Univ No 1 Box 646 Or call FR 3 3314

ROOMMATE for one girl Room board $45 per month FR 3 7996

FOR SALE — CARS

1929 MODEL A coupe, excellent conditi Call AC 5-1545

FOUND

PARKER pen Call Sharon Ext 4141 O er pay for ad

MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD or Bust now playing the Scera in Orem

TUTOR WANTED

TUTOR for Chemistry 15 Chemistry jor preferred Call John FR 3-0252, twee 6 and 7

PERSONAL

WANTED two gregarious males for chicken dinner. Thursday FR 3-1 Ext 4271

FOR RENT

PIONEER Museum Hall available for m ings, socials weddings dances etc Mrs Fillmore FR 3-1590

WORK WANTED

IRONING—Starched pieces 20c or hour unstarched FR 3-8388